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Daily News-Herald

AND THE UPLAND NEWS

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CITIES CONFIDENT AS NEW YEAR APPROACHES

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TALES OF Two Cities

YEAR ENDS

We've come to the end of another year again and it has been a notable one for this newspaper which under the name of the Daily News-Herald is less than three months old today.

After going on a three-day publication schedule in November, 1946, and becoming a member of the Associated Press for the first time in its history, it took The Upland News less than a year to begin its contemplated program of providing another daily for the West End.

As the year 1947 ends, the entire staff of the Daily News-Herald is grateful for the enthusiastic reception which its efforts have received. To the merchants in both Upland and Ontario and the ever-increasing number of readers, we want to again say "Thanks a Lot" and we mean that from the bottom of our heart. Our New Years' resolution has already been made—to give the entire West End a bigger and better newspaper in '48.

PLAN DEFEATED

As was expected by most people the proposition to annex the desert school districts to the San Bernardino Valley junior college district was disastrously defeated. We always wondered why such a big fuss was made about it on this end of the county.

LUCKY BABY

The first baby born in 1948 is again going to practically be born into this world with a "golden spoon in his mouth." Not only is the San Antonio Community hospital going to give a 50 percent discount on the bill but a number of Upland and Ontario merchants will give gifts as well.

The moral, of course, is . . . why go on, you can figure that out by yourself.

GOOD GESTURE

General Electric is certainly starting the new year right. Reduction of prices is one thing that almost everybody would like as a New Year's gift. Let's hope that the rest of the country will follow the pattern set for '48 by G. E.

NO LECTURE

This isn't a lecture but we feel that we must warn people who are going to be on the highways over the New Year holiday to please be doubly careful. There are probably going to be some people driving who shouldn't be and the only way you can insure your own safety is just taking the entire responsibility for it yourself. Just don't count on the next fellow—he may not particularly care.

NEW YEAR

As every year goes by and a new one takes its place, all of us vow to do better. We start thinking of new plans and realize suddenly how much time we have wasted over the past year. It is customary to write editorials about it and to find some measure of good in every year that goes by.

We don't have the space or the inclination to say very much about the year over in this little corner which we occupy daily. Our feeling is that 1947 has brought us closer to stability, although we still have a long way to go. With a presidential election coming next November, 1948 truly can become "a year of decision" for all of us.

Personally, we have a lot of faith in the eventual wisdom of the American public and we are confident that they will tackle the obstacles ahead as they did the recent war and emerge just as triumphantly.

So, feeling confidant and a little overanxious for 1948 to come rolling in, we join the rest of the throng in wishing you "A Sensible and Very Successful New Year."

59th Annual Rose Parade Readied

PASADENA (AP) — Bedecked with millions of flowers and bursting with civic pride, Pasadena presents tomorrow one of the nation's greatest winter spectacles —the 59th annual Tournament of Roses parade.

A solid year of work and preparations will be climaxed at 9:15 a. m. or thereabouts when the great parade starts moving through streets jammed—if past performances are a criterion — with well over a million persons. The parade, featured by flowers, flowers and more flowers, takes hours to run off, and will not be concluded until shortly before the day's crowning event — the Rose Bowl football game pitting the University of Michigan against the University of Southern California.

WEATHER

Southern California: Sunny today with variable high clouds tonight and Thursday; slightly warmer afternoons.

G-E Praised For Decision To Reduce Prices

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman said today it is in the selfish interest of the United States and all other nations to have a real world peace." He expressed confidence there will be such a peace on which all nations can agree.

Holding his last news conference of 1947, Mr. Truman said this year has been a good year but not as good as we would have liked.

Then, looking for better things in 1948 and the years to come, he predicted also that there would be a proper implementation of the United Nations. He recalled how long it took for the American colonies to get organized under a constitution, as if to show that it will take time to achieve a solid world peace.

The President, surrounded by members of his own and his wife's families here for the holidays, also:

Praised the General Electric company's decision to cut prices from three to ten percent. He telegraphed C. E. Wilson, G. E. president, that this is extremely heartening in the fight against inflation and said that if other industries would follow suit there would be a real bulwarking against prices.

Refused to comment on Henry A. Wallace's decision to head an independent presidential ticket next year.

Disclosed he will send his message on the state of the Union to Congress Jan. 7, his economic message Jan. 9, and his budget message probably on Jan. 12.

The conference ended on a humorous note when the President was asked if he had found the missing original of the anti-inflation bill, a duplicate of which he signed yesterday. The reporter wanted to know if he had found the "half-a-loaf".

Mr. Truman replied it was hardly a slice, and said it hasn't been found.

Mercury Hits 23.9 Degrees

First cold weather of the season came to Upland and Ontario last night, and similar temperatures can be expected tonight.

Temperatures in the Upland area dropped to 23.9 degrees during the coldest period, shortly before 7 o'clock. In Ontario, the coldest reading was 24 degrees.

In a preliminary forecast from the Pomona office, U. S. weather bureau, weathermen predicted similar temperatures of 24 degrees for tonight, with slightly warmer readings on high ground.

Moderate smudging was believed general throughout the Pomona valley area, although somewhat spotted in the Ontario-Upland area. Dense smog caused by the smudge slowed down early morning traffic, but had cleared away later in the morning.

School Alters, Moves Buildings

Building permit totals in, Upland for the month of December were more than doubled yesterday when Beulah college was authorized to do $77,302 in alterations and moving of classroom buildings.

The college permits issued yesterday brought the month's total to $141,807 and the yearly total to a record-smashing high of $1,287,041.28.

The college construction is part of the long range plans of college authorities for expansion of educational facilities. Most of the value of the building permits lies in already constructed buildings to be moved to the college campus in the immediate future to serve as classrooms, a cafeteria, shop classes and a science building.

FIRST '48 BABY TO RECEIVE MANY GIFTS

The first trip the stork makes to the San Antonio Community hospital after midnight will pay off to the parents of the baby in the form of a generous discount in the hospital's maternity bill and in gifts from Ontario and Upland merchants.

Announcement of the merchants' gifts is made today by The Daily News-Herald, which is cooperating with the stork in welcoming the year's first youngster.

As has been the practice for many years, hospital officials will grant a 50 per cent discount in the expenses of the birth, according to Dr. A. A. Aita, hospital administrator.

A baby mug will be given by the Colborn Electric Co., Upland.

The Upland Furniture Co. will give a "Lil Tyke" plastic nursery seat.

Harrison-Fox corporation of Ontario will present the youngster with a woolen cap.

Graebner-Hazen Furniture Co., Ontario, will offer a wicker bassinett.

Walker's packing house markeet, Upland, will give an order of baby food to the parents.

Lucille and Edna's beauty salon, Ontario, will honor the year's first mother with a shampoo set and manicure.

Dot Ketchin, Ontario, will give a ceramic frame to the honored family.

Price Reductions Announced By G-E President

Expresing the belief that industry must take the initiative in reversing the inflationary spiral, Charles E. Wilson, president of the General Electric company, today announced price reductions affecting a wide range of products. The statement was released by the Ontario plant.

The reductions, which are to go into effect Jan. 1, are expected to save consumers approximately $50,000,000 during 1948, Mr. Wilson said.

The price reduction, ranging from three to ten percent, affects many electrical appliances such as refrigerators, electric ranges and home radio and television receivers.

While reducing the prices of its own appliances, Mr. Wilson point-

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'47 DRIEST IN ONTARIO HISTORY

The year which ends today has been the driest in Ontario history.

The City Manager Harold D. Martin said this morning that total precipitation, as recorded at the city fire station, amount to but 3.42 inches during 1947.

"In 1946, we had 19.07 inches, and the long-time average is above 17 inches. The lovest previous rainfall on the city's books was 5.88 inches in 1899," he concluded.

BULLETIN

CANON CITY, Colo., (AP) —Bullets and handcuffs early this afternoon caught up with three more of the 12 convicts who broke from the Colorado penitentiary last night, leaving only one of the dangerous criminals at large.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, — (AP) — An Air Force B-29 with nine aboard apparently met disaster two minutes after leaving Elmendorf field on a routine long range weather observation flight shortly after midnight today, and field authorities said a search would be concentrated in the area where a "blinding flash" was seen.

Reds Charge U.S. Plot To Grab Europe

MOSCOW (AP)—Full blame for the collapse of the recent London foreign ministers' conference was charged to the United States today by Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, who declared that only the Russian delegation's efforts kept it from being entirely fruitless.

In a long, three-part statement, published in the Russian press and broadcast by the Moscow radio, the Russian foreign minister declared that the reasons for failure to arrive at an agreement on a German peace treaty were not accidental.

"They reflect," he said, "two different approaches to the German problem."

He repeated the charges he made at thee Big Four conference in London, which broke up Dec. 15 after 17 sessions without agreement. Molotov declared that plots were afoot to make Germany, or at least the western part of it, "the object of a certain American plan in Europe."

"Germany," he continued, "is being promised billions of dollars in the guise of economic restoration. American senators and all kinds of other American businessmen, who are bossing the western zones and helping big business bore deeper into the industry and banks of western Germany, are passing judgment on and deciding the affairs of Germany.

FIRE CRUMBLES BUILDING WALL



Streams of water played on a flaming downtown Philadelphia warehouse from street and roofs across the street fail to keep a wall from crumbling. Debris damaged a fire engine and injured three firemen. Other firemen escaped injury as the falling wall hit a live trolley wire which fell across another piece of fire equipment, charging it with electricity. Some 300 firemen from 40 engine companies fought the 4½ hour blaze which did an estimated $1,000,000 damage.—AP WIREPHOTO.

Lasting Peace Fervent Hope

DAILY NEWS-HERALD POLL DISCLOSES MAJORITY OF ONTARIO - UPLAND RESIDENTS FEAR WORLD WAR III

That residents of the Ontario-Upland area are deeply concerned over the present world situation is evidenced by their replies to a cross-section public opinion poll conducted by the Daily News-Herald.

Average citizens selected at random were asked. "What more than anything else do you wish for the year 1948 to bring you personally, your city or nation?"

Their answers are given below.

"The most important thing from my point of view would be a fair and peaceful settlement of the present world situation before it is too late." — **Mrs. Mabel Thomas,** 228 North Second avenue, Upland.

"A lasting peace is the most important thing for all of us, the world over. I think we should all work for it in addition to wishing for it."—**M/Sgt. John O. Hill,** U. S. Army and air corps recruiting office, Ontario.

"More than anything in the coming year I would like to visit my parents in Belgium whom I have not seen since before the last war. Since that is probably impossible I hope that the world will remain at peace." —**Michael Fineberg,** 1960 South Euclid avenue, Ontario.

"There is no doubt at all about the most important thing. That is peace for the whole world."—**Mrs. Icie Perdew,** Alta Loma.

"My hope and wish for 1948 is complete understanding which will maintain peace for all the world."—**Mrs. A. L. King,** 1217 West A street, Ontario.

"From the standpoint of the community welfare, I hope that the freeze which appears imminent in our citrus areas next month fails to materialize."—**E. S. Moyer,** 222 North Fern avenue, Ontario.

"I hope that everyone throughout the world will have a chance for happiness in 1948 and afterwards." — **Kathleen Smith,** 223 East Ninth street, Upland.

"More than anything I hope that the starving peoples in Europe, Asia and the Navajo Indians will receive adequate food." —**Mrs. C. N. Davie,** Pioneer Town.

"I'll take my New Year's wish from the Bible. 'Peace on earth, good will to men.' I think that covers it pretty well."—**W. H. Jones,** Alta Loma.

"More important to us than anything else is the defeat of communism everywhere in the world."—**T. N. Conrow,** Ontarian studying at the University of California.

"I would like to see the national debt cleaned up in 1948 and the income tax abandoned."—**Stanley G. Johnston,** 572 North Fifth avenue, Upland.

"The best wish I could make for myself or for anyone else, I believe, is that we all enjoy good health in 1948."—**E. L. Corman,** 430 Eleventh avenue, Upland.

"I would like to see more and better recreation facilities in Ontario and small cities all over the country. One of the reasons so many young fellows like me are joining the service is because their

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Anderson Wants To End Publishing Of Traders Names

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Anderson said today he will recommend soon that the government cease publishing names of grain and other commodity traders.

Anderson told this to reporters at the White House after a call on President Truman.

Mr. Truman at a news conference earlier had said he does not think Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Graham, his personal physician, did anything wrong when Graham's broker speculated in wheat futures on his account.

BRIEF HEADLINES

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—General Delos C. Emmons was sued for $225,000 damages today by Hans Zimmerman of Honolulu, who charged that he was unlawfully imprisoned by the commander of the army's Hawaiian department in January, 1942.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—A B-29 long range weather plane is missing on a flight to Elmendorf field, presumably from California, army public information officials reported today.

LOS ANGELES AP—California democrats who support Henry A. Wallace and a third political party will be invited to "get out," Rollin McNit, chairman of the Los lin McNitt, chairman of the Los tral committee said today.

SACRAMENTO AP—In opposing military training of American youth for national defense, Henry Wallace "is living in a world of fantasy rather than reality," Governor Warren said in a press interview today.

PASADENA AP — An early-morning intruder in a sporting goods store was shot and killed today by Proprietor William R. Honeyball.

ALTURAS, CALIF. AP—Several hundred persons set out today in a search for a meteor believed to have landed in an area about 20 miles east of the Northern California community last night.

CLEVELAND AP—Dr. Harold C. Case, Pasadent, Calif., told 10,000 young Methodists last night: "There is no war in making now unless we make it."

LOS ANGELES (AP)—National Commander James F. O'Neil of the American Legion says the communist party should be outlawed in the United States.

PASADENA (AP)—Mrs. Mary Garfield Stanley-Brown, 80, daughter of the late President James A. Garfield, died yesterday in her apartment here.

Upland Seeks More Water Supply; Big Bond Issue Faces Ontario

Both Upland and Ontario looked towards 1948 today with great confidence but for each city loomed major problems that must be adequately dealt with in the new year ahead.

Faced with an increasing population and a limited number of reservoirs, the amount of Upland's water supply will grow to even greater importance next year.

Greatest single item for '48 in Ontario will be the proposed million dollar bond issue for construction of a new sewage plant which both Ontario and Upland have needed for some time.

In separate interviews today, City Manager Harold Martin of Ontario and City Manager R. G. Manley of Upland reviewed the past and took a searching look into the future.

Sewage disposal, and the million dollar bond issue being asked to finance a disposal plant and major trunk lines, is the biggest project facing the Ontario city government for 1948.

City Manager Harold D. Martin peered into his crystal ball and made that assertion today. But the city faces a lot of other problems, too, he adde. They include:

1. New subdivisions, involving the extension of sewer mains, water mains, street maintenance, fire and police protection, etc. They all cost the city money and add strain to a tight municipal budget.
2. Revising of garbage and rubbish collection routes, probably with the addition of new crews.
3. A new city dump at the sewer farm.
4. Improvement and resurfacing of many city streets.
5. General overhauling of street signs.
6. Additional reservoirs for the city water system.

The later is a particularly serious problem, the city manager explains.

Supply Less

"When the Campus avenue and Eighth street reservoir was placed in operation in 1927, the city had water storage capacity for seven days demand. Present usage is such that the storage capacity now amounts to two days' supply."

Although city paving projects will not equal the record of over a million square feet completed in 1947, much street work will be in evidence in the coming year, Mr. Martin says.

"Bad drainage and traffic situations will be eliminated by the improvments on Dessau street and Campus avenue, among others. Poorest streets will be resurfaced first.

"State highway projects to be completed include the signals on A stret, which should be in operation by mid-January; the widening of a A west of San Antonio avenue and the completion of Mission boulevard. The latter should be finished by the middle of the summer."

New Pumper

Fire Chief Al Moyer is scheduled to receive his 750-gallon pumper shortly, probably this month. At International airport, runway lights are expected to be in place within two months. Remodeling of the administration and other buildings is also on the list.

"One of the worst blights on

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While the City of Upland will be faced with many problems during 1948, the job of developing a sufficient water supply for an ever-increasing population looms as the most complex.

Pointing to the tremendous boost in the use of water in the city since 1925 when Upland first took over the water supply, R. G. Manley, city manager, disclosed today that even now more reservoirs are needed to meet present demands.

"But it probably would be better to wait until prices decrease before making any further additions," he added.

In the meantime, however, stopgap measures must be used and the new year will undoubtedly see the enlargement of some pipe lines and the extension of the water system in order to keep up the water pressure.

Calls Halt

Evidence that water shortages might conceivably be in the offing was seen during this past year when the Upland city council called an halt to the granting of any outside water permits in the future and stuck to its guns in spite of considerable pressure from areas outside of the city limits.

Further proof of the potential water problem is seen in the statement issued by City Manager Manley and which follows in full:

"The city has just completed drilling a new well in the Chino basin which should augment the water supply a million gallons a day. The city now has five wells and last year used 542,000,000 gallons for domestic purposes.

"In 1925, the first year after the purchase of the water department, the city used 150,000,000 gallons. The present use is almost four times as much as it was in 1925.

"The population at the present time, based on the number of meters in the system, is 8,741 people. In 1940, the census bureau gave Upland a population of 6,316; and in 1945, the special census increased the population to 7,814.

"If the city continues to grow as it has in the last seven or eight years, it will be necessary to develop more water and to greatly enlarge the reservoir capacity. The city should have more reservoirs even now, but probably it would be better to wait until prices decrease before doing this type of work.

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Woman's Page ★ ★ Club News ★ ★ Personals

ONTARIO, UPLAND WOMEN REVIEW BUSY YEAR OF ASSISTING LESS FORTUNATE

The year 1947 was a very busy one for both Ontario and Upland club women. They met regularly for study and entertainment and gave of their time and money to assist the less fortunate of their neighbors. Thus ends another very fruitful year for the community and its clubs.

Members of the San Antonio Hospital Auxiliary have again assited in the community with the Sick Baby Fund and the Free Bed Fund. These projects help unfortunate children back to health and provide hospital care for the indigent sick and injured.

The Chaffey District Council of Church Women held their annual World Community day in November and brought together women of the local churches who packed bundles and boxes to be sent to children of Europe. The packages included school and clothing articles.

Ontario Business and Professional Women's club has adopted a Belgian child and are caring for that child by sending articles for his welfare. Also members of the Upland club have been active in sending articles to the children of Europe. Both clubs are active in assisting many local projects.

Members of the Upland Parent-Teachers association have been assisting during the year the health of the school children. Well-Baby conferences were held and school lunches were provided the children at nominal cost.

The Upland Woman's club is assisting in the establishment of a hostess house at Yountville for visitors of veterans at the hospital there. Last April the club donated $175 for the Philippine relief. The money was collected through a cowboy musicale which was well attended. The Ontario Woman's club has been very active during the year in assisting Chaffey high school girls wh need glasses and other necessary items for their school work. Both clubs also assist in the cancer work and various other projects to help those less fortunate.

Perhaps contributing most to the aid of others was the Upland Junior Welfare League who sponsored the local dental clinic and the traveling school for shut-in children. The group raised funds to further the cause of the new rheumatic heart clinic at San Antonio Community hospital. Assitance has also been given to the cancer clinic at the local hospital.

Members of the American Association of University Women are active each year in granting several college scholarships for worthy students. They also have an active book committee which takes magazines and books to the Chino Institute for men.

Chaffey District Navy Mothers have adopted a ward at the Norco Naval hospital and throughout the year they assist the boys by taking them books and magazines and various articles of food.

Members of the Chaffey District Panhellenic society assist worthy students of the Chaffey district by means of loans to obtain a higher education.

Needy children of Europe were assisted during the year by all school children in the Chaffey community. The students gave of their time as well as money and also brought articles of clothing for students less fortunate than themselves.

Both Ontario and Upland Legion Auxiliaries assisted the needy and especially helped the families of veterans with food and articles of clothing.

Mrs. Maxwell Entertains Piano Pupils

Mrs. Marion Maxwell, 743 First avenue, Upland, entertained on Monday afternoon with her annual Christmas party for her piano pupils.

Each pupil played a Christmas carol besides another selection on the piano and the afternoon was spent in playing games. Prizes were awarded to Marilyn Paulin, Gale McCully, Jack Waggoner, Barbara Brest and Tommy Maxwell.

At the close of the afternoon others who were served refreshments included Tony Seitz, Patty and Dorothy Reed, Linda McCarter, Stuart McLaughlin, Allen and Olive McNeil, Marilyn Vance, Sammie Lou Barker, Sandra MacLarin, Gene Amerson, Barbara Saltsman, Sylvia O'Neal, Lois Jones, Ryan Martinez, Judy Brest and Earleen Mathis.

* * *

Candle-Light Installation Held by League

Newly elected officers of the Ontario First Lutheran church Luther League were formally installed in candle-light installation ceremonies held on Sunday evening.

During the regular meeting Irene Staffield led the devotions while Thelma Parks, league president, conducted the meeting and had charge of the topic which was entitled "Heaven."

Miss Parks lead the installation service while Rev. C. F. Pohlmann, pastor, conducted the installation service. Following the service Miss Parks gave a short speech as did Dean Gahre, new League president. Others installed included Edward Hocking, vice-president; Ardell Gahre, secretary; and Laura Schee, treasurer.

PATIENTS

At Memorial Community hospital:

Mrs. George Davis, 615 West Park street, Ontario, has been discharged following medical care.

Marvin Feller, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Feller, 121 North Second avenue, Upland, has been released following medical attention.

Mrs. George Bagby, 532 North Sultana avenue, Ontario, entered for medical attention.

New Year's Eve Program Planned

Highlighted by Bob Pierce, international vice president of Youth for Christ, who has recently returned from several months tour in China, and will show colored pictures of his trip, a New Years Eve program will be presented in the Mission Playhouse, San Gabriel's Civic auditorium by Phil Kerr and the San Gabriel Union church, Wednesday, December 31, 1947 from 8 o'clock to 12 o'clock midnight.



BIG DOG IN BIG SHOW— Geraldine Ferguson of Miami, Fla., sits beside Evangers Monitor of Regnave, a Great Dane entered in the Combined Specialty Show in Chicago which drew a record entry of 1,508 dogs.

Modern Housewives Should Economize, Says Grocery Mgr.

SALT LAKE CITY Æ—If modern women were smart housekeepers they wouldn't spend $100 monthly for groceries, says Edwin Wright, manager of the Western Co-op Association, who has been in the grocery business 60 years.

When Wright began his business career in 1887, he said, the average family spent from $175 to $200 a year to feed a large family.

Admitting that food prices "have gone up a little," and that butchers no longer give away such meats as tongue, liver and heart, he declared, however "that women don't know anything about housekeeping or buying, and ask for the 'easiest', not the most economical foods."

Shrewd buying in bulk and a few hours spent in the kitchen would do much toward lowering food costs, Wright said.

"When women had no cars or movies to set them gadding," they made the most of the funds available, even with bacon and butter abou 20 cents a pound, milk five cents a quart, and similar prices, they got more for their money than housewives today, Wright recalled.

"If a woman makes a pie today," he opined, "she buys ready made pie crust and ready made filling. More often she buys the entire pie, baked, from a store. Or she steers father to a restaurant and doesn't even serve it."

Cucamonga, Alta Loma PERSONAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gardner, 134 East Foothill boulevard, Cucamonga, now have as their visitors from Minnesota, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will spend two weeks with the Gardner's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Billesbach, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Billesbach, 177 East Chameli avenue, Alta Loma, returned last week to their home in Arapahoe, Nebr.

Herbert Anderson of Oakland, is spending the holidays with his aunt, Mrs. H. L. Salisbury, 1364 North Hellman avenue, Alta Loma, both Mrs. Salisbury and Mr. Anderson enjoyed Christmas day at the home of Mrs. E. J. Bumiller, of Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory S. Allen and family, 231 Lomita drive, Alta Loma, had as their recent holiday visitors Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Allen and children, Douglas, Cheryon and Olla Lynn of San Jose.

Mrs. M. A. Kilmurray returned to her home in Los Angeles Monday, after spending the past week with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Kilmurray, 297 Lomita drive, Alta Loma.

About People

IN UPLAND

Of interest to many will be the news that Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rueff are visiting here. Mrs. Rueff will be remembered as the former Maxine Leabo of Upland. At present they are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leabo of Pomona, former Upland residents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Keith, 313 South Second avenue, had all of their family together for Christmas day. Those present were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elic Keith and two daughters, Iva Jean and Elaine, of Cucamonga; their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Morton and daughter, Betty, of 229 North Campus avenue, Ontario.

Miss Mildred Krouch of Cincinnati, Ohio, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Krouch, 383 South Euclid avenue, over the holidays.

Mrs. Lloyd Rolland of Enrett, Idaho, is visiting with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Nikirk, of 137 East Seventh street, over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Walker, 599 East Eighth street, spent Christmas day with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Adams, of San Gabriel.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Thomas of 252 South Third avenue, spent Christmas week with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Simington, of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Murchison, 311 South Third avenue, have as their guest for this week, Miss Betty Hook of Berkeley who is a former Upland resident. Mrs. Murchison's mother, Mrs. J. C. Belcher, 211 East Eleventh street, had all three of her daughters home for Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Goff, 278 South Third avenue, had as their guests Christmas day Mr. Goff's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gudde, of San Diego, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Eshelman, 651 East Arrow highway, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eshelman, of Abilene, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sorenson, 830 Terrace drive, have as their winter house guest Mrs. Leah Durand Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon V. Hall, 690½ West Arrow highway, were in Los Angeles on Sunday evening visiting with Mrs. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Ashley.

Miss Frances Musser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Musser, 1095 Baker avenue, spent her Christmas vacation visiting her parents. Miss Musser is a teacher at the Jabbok Bible school in Thomas, Oklahoma. Miss Musser will be remembered here as a Beulah college graduate.

A. C. Hall spent the week-end visiting his brother, Charles Hall, of Monrovia.

Mr. and Mrs. Cris Walter of 295 South First avenue, had as their Christmas dinner guests their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walter, and Mrs. Loncono and son, Tommy, and daughter, Josie, all of Doheny Park.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Lewis and two daughters, Vivian and Flora, 330 South Second avenue, entertained on Christmas day Mrs. Lewis's mother, Mrs. J. T. Nail, and her brother, Edward Nail, of Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lewis, of Riverside; J. N. Martin, of Ontario; and Hubert Zurmely of Upland.

IN ONTARIO

Mrs. Jim McMilon, 328 East Carlton street, returned home on Monday with her baby son, born at San Antonio Community hospital.

A. H. McGill is a patient at the Cottage hospital in Santa Barbara following an operation he submitted to on December 17.

Miss Patricia Johnston, student nurse at the Huntington Memorial hospital in Pasadena, is spending the holidays visiting in Ontario.

Mrs. Edgar Wight, 322 El Morado court, has been hostess during the Christmas holdiays to her children and grandchildren. Guests included Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Kraft and Daryl and Gerald, twin sons, and daughter, Carol Marie, all of Watsonville, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Jordan and baby son, Clifford Scott of Glendale, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wight of Ontario and Mrs. Addie Mach, 85-year old aunt of Mrs. Wight, who resides in Inglewood. Mrs. Kraft is the former Dorothy Wight while Mrs. Jordan is the former Gwendolyn Wight.

Home from San Antonio Community hospital with their babies are Mrs. Robert Clark, 304 East Grove avenue, and son; Mrs. Anthony Niccola, 648 West California boulevard, and twin daughters; Mrs. William Zorns, 1132 West Francis street, and daughter; Mrs. Thomas Ault, 521 South Lemon avenue, and son; and Mrs. Glenn Robson, 305 East B street, and daughter.

Club Notices

WOMAN'S CLUB

Ontario Woman's club board meeting will be held January 5 at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. S. Armstrong, 1429 North Euclid avenue, Ontario. On January 6 at 12:30 p.m. the club's annual birthday luncheon and program will be held at the clubhouse.

SHOW FILM

Upland Parent-Teachers association is sponsoring the showing of the film, "Southwest Story," to be shown at 7:30 p.m. on January 6 in the Upland elementary school auditorium. The film is a Helen and Francis Line picture. The Lines will also show the pictures of the Tournament of Roses. Proceeds from the films will go toward the school's cafetreia fund.

Green onions, leeks, and shallots, of good quality, have green fresh tops. Their necks are medium-sized, well-blanched for at least two or three inches from the root, and young, crisp and tender.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Wadsworth, 660 East Fourth street, arrived home yesterday from a short trip to Sutter, occasioned by he illness of Mr. Wadsworth's father, E. S. Wadsworth.

Miss Laura Hofman, 904 Oaks avenue, has been ill for the past few days and unable to work.

Miss Hamilton Entertains DAR

Miss Elsie Hamilton, 202 El Morado court, entertained members of the San Antonio chapter DAR at her home on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. J. R. Shinkle was in charge of the luncheon, which consisted of fruit salad, fruit cake, coffee, nuts and candy.

Mrs. U. J. Schmid read a Christmas story and served as program chairman, presenting Mrs. Arleigh McConnell, who offered several Christmas songs. Mrs. McConnell was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. M. A. Peterson.

Mrs. T. Melvin Lee, regent, conducted the meeting. There were 30 members and guests present to enjoy the Christmas meeting. Guests besides the soloist and the pianist were Mrs. D. W. Head, Mrs. Howard Odds and Mrs. Mary Thorning.

KNOW THE NEW TRAFFIC LAWS

In snow and ice areas watch for special speed limit signs erected by the Department of Public Works. If Public Works engineers believe that a speed of more than 25 miles per hour is not reasonable and safe in such areas they may erect signs to that effect. When they are in place, the prima facie speed limit on any portion of such a highway so posted is 25 miles per hour.

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EXTENDS TO YOU AND YOURS
A HAPPY NEW YEAR
and a
HEARTY VOTE OF THANKS
FOR YOUR PAST PATRONAGE
Harrison-Fox
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WELCOME 1948

ocal Churches To Hold Special atchnight Services Tonight

hough community-wide serv- e not being planned, the ration of several local es will gather tonight for watchnight meetings.

pecial worship hour will be ted tonight at Memorial r members of the Redeemer an congregation, the pastor, ev. A. T. J. Irmer, announc- he service will begin at 8

Rev. Mr. Irmer has chosen topic for his address "Our s Christ is Free."

llowing the worship period, the young people of the Walther League will present a prograb of entertainment, which will include vocal trios, skits, instrument solos and community singing. Refreshments will close with the showing of a sound movie, "The Child of Bethlehem."

A watchnight service will be conducted at the Foursquare church tonight, by the Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Parham, pastors.

The special program, scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., will feature addresses by the Rev. Dale and Barbara Hanson. Others assisting in the services will be the Rev. and Mrs. Kay Stambaugh, the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Dostal, and Dr. and Mrs. Billy Black of Los Angeles.

The service will last from 8 until 12 p.m., with music to be heard throughout the service.

Members of the Cucamonga Community church are to gather tonight for a pot-luck supper at the church building. The showing of feature, comedy and educational films and the playing of games will follow the supper, and the evening will climax with a watchnight service in the sanctuary of the church.

Annual New Year's Eve worship service will be held this evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Ontario First Lutheran church, corner of G street and Lemon avenue. The pastor, Rev. Carl F. Pohlmann, will speak on 'Retrospect and Prospect."

rge Safety n New Year's

Assistance of local drivers and estrians "who cooperated so nificently over the Christ- holiday" was requested today Herbert Swinney, Ontario po- chief, and Eugene L. Muel- chief of police of Upland, in r to "set a new record for ffic safety on New Year's Eve d morning".

"Local residents have shown hat they are concerned over raffic safety. Their care and houghtfulness Christmas Eve and Day was borne out by the ab- ence of accidents of any type in land during the period.

Let us hope that splendid rec- d is not marred tonight or to- rrow," said Chief Mueller.

Chief Swinney announced to- y that as on Christmas the On- io police department will be lly staffed tonight and tomor- w and that officers have par- ular instructions to watch out r intoxicated drivers and pedes- ians. Swinney stated that ost of the responsibility for afety lies in the hands of the eneral public. Our officers can vestigate accidents and arrest arties responsible, but only the ublic can prevent mishaps by heir exercise of extreme cau- ion."

BRIEF HEADLINES

WASHINGTON (AP)—The communications commission issued an FM construction permit yesterday to Bernardino Valley Broadcasters, Colton, Calif.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Special crews from the Bureau of Internal Revenue will patrol bars and cafes equipped with television sets tomorrow and warn the owners that they must pay Uncle Sam a 20 per cent admission tax if patrons are charged for viewing the Rose Bowl football game.

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Beginning tomorrow, it will be compulsory for California dairymen to have their female calves vaccinated against Brucellosis — more commonly known as Bang's disease.

Tax Collections Show Increase

Far surpassing records of previous years, $8,186.110 was received at the county tax collector's office prior to the Dec. 5 deadline.

A sharp increase in the total tax charge was responsible for the record-shattering figure, and a large number of property owners paid both installatments of their 1947-48 bills at the same time. Collections for the corresponding period last year totaled $6,858,348.

MARKETS

POULTRY

LOS ANGELES (AP) (FSMN) —Eggs: Wholesale prices, consumer grade, unchanged except for large A, 64-65. Prices to retailers in cases and retail prices to consumers, unchanged.

Poultry unchanged.

Butter: Jobbing prices to retailers: Grade AA, cartons, 93; grade A, 90-92; grade B, 86-88.

MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks — Higher; rails lead selective advance.

Bonds—Steady; rails in heavy demand.

Cotton — Easy; profit taking and hedging.

Open
ALL DAY
New Year's
For Your Convenience
JEWELL'S MARKET
1402 East Ninth St.
Upland

HELICOPTER CRASH KILLS NEWSPAPERMAN



Sam C. Jackson, 33, pilot, manager of the Portland radio station KALE and a director of the Oregon Journal, and Ambrose Cronin, Jr., executive in several Oregon corporations and affiliated with the Portland Oregonian, were killed on a pleasure flight when this helicopter, owned by The Journal, crashed on a golf course near Jackson's home.—AP WIREPHOTO.

Plan To Annex Desert Areas Loses, 5 to 1

The proposed annexation of desert areas to the San Bernardino Valley college district met defeat yesterday by an overall majority of nearly 5 to 1, election results revealed this morning.

Of the total votes cast, 3,083 were against the annexation, while 669 favored it. In the desert areas, a total of 2,116 votes were cast in opposition, with only 184 votes for the measure.

Opposition to the annexation was expressed strongly by the desert communities, who were later joined by the San Bernardino County Taxpayers' association.

In an open statement issued last night, organizations of desert communities thanked voters for opposing the annexation. The statement was signed by the Adelanto, Barstow, Lucerne Valley and Victor Valley chambers of commerce, the Citizens' League of Trona, Business Men's association of Victorville, the Mojave Valley Citizens' league and the Pomona grange of Victor Valley.

In mountain and valley towns alike, a strong vote was cast against the annexation. Rialto, with a vote of 45 in favor of the annexation and 41 against, was the only town recording a majority vote favoring the proposal.

Although not actually taking part in the election, disapproval to the annexation has been voiced by residents and school officials of the Chaffey district.

Probation Officer Plans Retirement

Miss Belle Larmore, for over 10 years San Bernardino county's chief probation officer, has submitted her resignation to the county retirement board, and will retire because of ill health.

Miss Larmore was appointed assistant probation officer under her father, the late George Larmore, in 1923 and was advanced to the top position upon his death in 1935. She was recently confined to St. Bernardine's hospital by a serious illness.

No Inquest Set in Pedestrian Death

P. H. Evans, San Bernardino county deputy coroner, said today that no inquest had been scheduled into the death of Rollo Hite, 71-year-old Chino resident found dead Sunday night after having been hit by a car driven by a Riverside at Foothill boulevard an Turner avenue in Cucamonga.

Deputy Evans stated that, although there was a possibility that Hite was dead before he was hit by the automobile, no evidence of foul play had been found.

Bonelli Says He'll Do Part

In order to maintain law and order over the New Year's holiday, William G. Bonelli, chairman and fourth district member of the State board of equalization, today pledged fullest cooperation of the board's liquor division with all law enforcement agencies.

"Licensees know what the law requires of them relative to sales to intoxicated persons, to minors or after 2 a.m.," Bonelli said, "and will be held to strictest accountability for violations of these or any other type.

"Where accusations filed against licensees by any law enforcement agency or citizen are proved, I will recommend double the usual penalty for such violation of the alcoholic beverage control act."

Install Schmid Mason Head

Ulrich Schmid was installed as Worshipful Master of Ontario Masonic lodge 301 last night in a closed installation ceremony.

Rollie W. Miller, past grand master of California Masons served as installing officer. George E. Delavan, inspector of the 73rd Masonic district, acted as master of ceremonies.

Schmid replaced Henry C. Englar who is retiring as worshipful master of the Ontario lodge.

Other officers installed last night were: Loren H. Robinson, senior warden; Albert C. Goodwin, junior warden; Jesse W. Winton, secretary; Floyd A. Roden, treasurer; James R. McGregor, chaplain.

Thomas E. Herndon, marshal; Albert F. Holmer, senior deacon; Cesar Cattaneo, junior deacon; Reynolds MacDonald, senior steward; Alvin E. Cole, junior steward; Robert M. Weeks, tiler and Virgil C. Adams, organist.

STRETOPHERIC STORY OF DEMISE OF FLY WINS TEXAN LIAR CHAMPIONSHIP TITLE

BURLINGTON, WIS. AP—A stretopheric story about the demise of a fly in an Oklahoma pool room, today won for a Texan the title of world's champion liar, annually bestowed by the Burlington Liars' club.

John Hopley, of San Antonio, Texas, told the harrowing story about the last minutes of the fly. It happened in Dude McCook's pool room at Enid, Okla., as Hopley and his friend, Charley Skorpea were playing for the championship of Boggy Creek bottoms, according to Hopley. With Skorpea about to shoot, a fly landed atop the eightball and Charley said, "I'm going to kill that fly."

"Time stood still," Hopley related, "while the boys booked bets on whether he would or not. The fly also stood pat. Everybody in the house expected Charley to loft the cue ball so it would light on top of the insect and exterminate it.

"When they got all their bets made, Charley chalked his cue—a 47-ounce solid oak Brunswick—and knocked the eightball out from under that fly so fast that it fell on the table and broke its back."

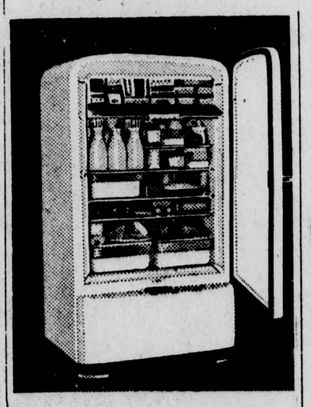
Hopley, who receives his mail at the Southern Pacific's east yard at 1210 Duval Street, San Antonio, was declared the winner in a close four-way finish.

Happy New Year

As the hands on the clock meet each other this New Year's Eve—we extend to you our heartfelt good wishes for a very Happy New Year. Along with our felicitations, we want to thank you sincerely for your past patronage. We look forward to serving you with quality merchandise and fine service all through 1948.

J. J. ATWOOD
COMPANY
Upland . Calif.

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GAS Refrigerator
Stores a Bushel of Frozen Foods



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NATIONAL OUTLOOK

Readjusting of General Conditions Predicted for Last Six Months of '48

By The Associated Press

Here is a summary of the outlook for 1948 as seen by business leaders:

General: First half of 1948 a continuation of 1947's closing trend; second half more uncertain, with mid-year readjustment expected by many.

Consumer prices: Still higher, specially in food and clothing.

Retail trade: Continued high activity, but possible sudden decline ahead of other businesses; "buying strike" against high prices feared.

Foreign trade: If Marshall plan approved, exports will surpass 1947's record of $14,500,000,000; heavy favorable balance should be narrowed.

Steel: Continued high output exceeding 1947's peacetime record of approximately 63 million tons; shortages nevertheless continuing.

Automobiles: Higher production than in 1947, but still not enough to meet demand.

Heavy machinery: Business possibly as good as 1947, or better, but feelings mixed because of unsettled foreign market and uncertain domestic future.

Oil: Production up six percent over 1947's estimated record of 1,850,000,000 barrels.

Rubber: Production to ease off with end of tires backlog.

Railroads: Prospects cloudy; traffic to decline, financial positions dependent on pending rate cases.

Shipping and shipbuilding: Cargo lines need more freight, passenger lines need more ships; outlook uncertain.

Utilities: Electric power capacity to be increased by 5,000,000,000 kilowatts, demand up 3,500,000,000; gas consumption up, especially from natural fields.

Housing: Situation somewhat easier, but prices still high; production 20 per cent over 1947.

Grain: Continued high prices, heavy world demand: may not harvest even average crop of wheat; in general situation worse than 1947.

Livestock: Production down, prices up.

Aviation: Airlines passenger traffic up 10 per cent over 1947, freight up more; aircraft industry improved from 1947 low.

Non-ferrous metals: 1947 boom to continue.

Textiles: Higher production and higher prices.

Furniture: Demand ahead of supply through most of 1948.

Electrical Appliances: Production to meet demand during year in most lines if sufficient sheet steel is available.

Lumber: Record production if transportation available.

Pulp and paper: Supply to meet demand in most lines by spring.

Chemicals: Record year if general business good.

Plastics: Continued expansion and production of record 1,500,000,000 pounds.

Distilling: Liquor consumption up, competition stiffer.

Upland Police Seek Hit-Run Driver

Ontario police today were seeking a hit-run driver who struck David A. Latham, 1153 North San Antonio avenue, Upland, at the corner of G street and Euclid avenue, Ontario, last night knocking the youth from his bicycle.

Young Latham was uninjured except for a hard jolt. Witnesses said the hit-run car was an old model roadster.

Another Convict Killed in Colorado

CANON CITY, Colo. (AP)—One more convict was killed and another was wounded today as armed men pushed through snow and sub-freezing cold in search for desperate prisoners still at large after a bloody escape from the Colorado penitentiary last night.

The score stood: Two convicts shot to death, two wounded, four recaptured, four still at large.

Roger Fenton, the first war photographer, made his own wet plates in the field, usually with whites of eggs as fixatives.

DEATHS

MRS. E. L. BURKS

Mrs. Effie Lou Burks, mother of an Upland resident, passed away Tuesday morning at her home in Pomona.

Mother of Doris Eugene Burks, 143 East A street, Upland, Mrs. Burks came to California from Rogersville, Mo., in 1941. Other survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Twila Peck and Mrs. Lulu Mae Wilkinson, both of Pomona, and Mrs. Irma Braden, Sparta, Mo.; a sister, Mrs. Eva Templeton, Ozark, Mo.; a brother, Lester Criger, Parks, Nebr., and nine children.

The Rev. W. H. Burton, pastor of the Upland Nazarene church, will officiate at the services Friday afternoon, 3 p.m., at the Todd Memorial chapel, Pomona. Interment will be in the Pomona cemetery.

MRS. ETTE FITTS

Mrs. Ette Fitts, 83, former Ontario resident, passed away early this morning at the home of her daughter in Long Beach, following a long illness.

Mrs. Fitts resided in this community for eight years and her husband passed away in 1934. They formerly resided in Madison, South Dakota.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. O. R. Nichols of Upland, and Mrs. George T. Garmann of Long Beach; and one son, Joseph W. Fitts, of Inglewood.

Last rites will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m., at Richardson's mortuary. Committal rites will be held at the Pomona mausoleum. Rev. Charles Knight, former pastor of the Ontario Bethel Congregational church, will officiate.

Jobless in State Now Above 275,000

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's mid-November unemployment total was 275,000, some 20,000 below the level of a year ago, the state industrial relations department announced today.

The mid-winter lull is blamed on cuts in logging and lumbering activities, as well as lay-offs in aircraft plants.

The total civilian employment on Nov. 15 was listed at 3,731,000, about 85,000 more than the same time in 1946.

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Daily News-Herald

and The Upland News

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Stephen C. Kalagian.....Managing Editor
G. Robert Carr.....Advertising Manager
Dave McFerran.....Ontario Manager

Looking Back and Looking Ahead; The Future Is Bright—Always

At this time every year most people look back on the past 12 months and recall experiences and re-live again the days, weeks and months that have made up another year. There is happiness in recalling joys of past days. There may be some regrets and there may be sadness.

Out of it all comes a new determination to make the most of the future and there is optimism ahead.

A cartoon in today's morning newspapers is timely and humorous and may reflect some people's views. The cartoon caption read: "I'm perfectly willing to see the old year out but if the new one is anything like it I refuse to welcome it."

In this glorious southland, each new year is always better because each new day is full of sunshine and happiness.

This community has many challenging problems and some of them will be solved during 1948.

First of the major questions is the community's future water supply. Without more water the time will come when the future will not be bright. The present water supply will not last forever and "it may be sooner than we think" until we will be faced with a critical situation.

This and most southland communities will always be faced with growth—and that means changing problems. Keeping ahead of that growth with our community planning is the responsibility of the planning commissions and the city officials. A good job is being done in most cases.

Somewhat alarming is the steady trend in increased costs of government, city, school and county. The public is responsible for this quite largely in demanding additional services from their tax money. And so more tax money is needed. The upward trend in costs must be checked sometime and next year will be a good time to begin to curb the outlay.

Incidentally, next year is the big election year. The "Wallace problem" and others will be solved at the ballot box.

The End of Henry Wallace

Election year always develops interest and thanks to Henry Wallace advanced interest will be shown in the 1948 presidential campaign.

The declaration by the outspoken but weak left wing leader Monday night placed him directly in the campaign. Up until then he had been only on the border as a possibility.

It is good to have him as a candidate. His defeat next November will definitely bring his public career to an end. His official standing ended when he left President Truman's cabinet. Since then he has been trying to remain in the limelight. He will be before the public until after election. Then the nation will be definitely through with him.

Approve 14 Million County Appropriation

Grand total of appropriations for 1948 in San Bernardino county, as approved by the county board of supervisors, is $14,086,582, the California Taxpayers' association said today.

Population in the county is estimated at 268,000, the association said, and assessed value of taxable property in the county for 1947-48 totals $237,815,150.

Population in the entire state is expected to top ten million, with assessed valuation touching eleven billion.

Malaria exists in 36 of the states in the United States.

Mackenzie's Column

By DeWitt Mackenzie

Young King Mihai's abdication of his throne has no mysterious significance, for Romania already was under the domination of Moscow and he was monarch in name only by the grace of the Bolshevists until he had served their purpose and they were ready to declare another Red republic.

Mihai's personal tragedy merely represents the final step in the grand coup which the Russians have executed in taking over Romania for, to all intents, it is now a part of the Soviet empire. And they've secured a fine prize.

Romania is rich agriculturally, as is testified by her great fields of corn and other grains, and she has petroleum, perhaps a doubtful asset for a small country with powerful neighbors. But she is even more important strategically.

Not only does Romania have a coastline on the Black Sea but she houses the mouths of the mighty Danube, which winds back across the Balkans and on into Central Europe—a navigable river which is capable of handling heavy traffic and thus is one of the world's vital waterways—militarily and commercially. Moreover, she lies up against the Russian border, and thus her political complexion and international relations are of vast moment to Moscow.

The taking over of Romania is a prime example of the dogged persistence with which the communists pursue the hunt. As far back as 1930 they were causing unrest in that country, and the authorities uncovered a widespread Soviet espionage organization. Some 140 alleged Red agents were arrested in various cities. These underground activities continued until the late war gave birth to the golden age of Bolshevism in Eastern Europe.

As we check up on former Romanian monarchs I'm afraid we can't give them perfect marks in stewardship and deportment. But Mihai, who is only 26 — just a youngster as kings go—has been showing a sturdiness of character which endeared him to his people and might have made him a great ruler if he had been given a chance. He has been so brave in trying to carry out his duties in the face of personal danger that one can understand the affection in which his subjects held him.

So far as courage goes, Mihai's colorful father has plenty of it, only he would seem to have directed too much of it wrong directions. The former King Carol, now living in Portugal with his wife—she who was Magda Lupescu — will be recorded as one of the notable royal lovers of history. At the age of 21, during the first world war, Carol eloped with a Romanian provincial commoner, Zizi Lambrino, and married her, to the consternation of the whole country. He even wanted to abandon his rights to the throne, but his father, King Ferdinand, finally got the marriage annulled.

Then Carol married the lovely Princess Helen of Greece and she is Mihai's mother. However, Carol soon fell violently in love with Madame Lupescu, abandoned his throne for her and was divorced by his wife. To give Carol credit, he stuck to Magda through thick and thin, and they were married recently in Brazil when it seemed that she was about to die.

I fear me that Carol got his great-lover traits from his dad, King Ferdinand. A friend of mine who knew Ferdinand well, told me that his majesty had a warm penchant for Romania's beautiful gypsy girls and was quite content to leave many affairs of state in the hands of his very able and world famous wife, the late Queen Marie.

Talking of love, or course it is natural that Mihai's reported desire to marry a Danish Princess, Anne of Bourbon-Parma, should be coupled with his abdication. He is said to have requested the sanction of his government and to have had it refused. However, there is no reason to believe that this had much, if anything, to do with his surrender of the throne.

Mihai was forced out to make way for another sovereign—communist totalitarianism.

WORLD'S LARGEST CRANE



A concrete, steel and lead slab of approximately 630 tons is lifted into the air at Hunter's point naval shipyard in San Francisco as the world's newest and most powerful crane undergoes lifting tests. Capt. Philip Lemler, shipyard commander, said it was "the heaviest lift ever made by man."—AP WIREPHOTO.

On The Record

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

"It is not the strength but the duration of great sentiments that makes a great man."

—Nietzsche.

The year 1948 will be the year of decision for western civilization. decision rests with the United States.



DOROTHY THOMPSON

It will be more critical than any war year. Gauging the forces at any time after Pearl Harbor, there could be no doubt about the war's outcome. The nations opposing the Germans and Japanese were united within themselves and between themselves. The will to victory was indomitable. From the time Neville Chamberlain, architect of appeasment, had admitted reluctantly, "if I should think one nation wished to dominate the world I should think it should be stopped," almost everyone felt the same way. We could not have a Hitler world—we could not endure that—and we stopped it.

The result was not what we foresaw or wished for. War is often 'like an elephant who takes its rider not where he wishes to go but where the elephant wishes to go." The most uncivilized of occupation is also uncivilizing. We were fighting a revolution in Europe; revolution is, itself, war. Yet there were those who wanted not peace, but more revolution and more war. They had trained themselves for it in the European underground, plotting to turn one war into another.

Changes were to be anticipated; peaceful change hardly could be more radical than the triumph of socialism in Britain, the birthplace [illegible]. But such change was not sufficient for the forces of overthrow. Nothing would suit them but the transvaluation of all [illegible] destruction of ancient [illegible] the liquidation of all established forms, the elimination of all carriers of tradition and culture.

In that situation the roles of the United States became clear—the noblest and most difficult role ever designed for a nation by history. It was to emerge as the conservative force in the world—in the exact meaning of that almost forgotten, almost forbidden, word.

The conservatice role is full of pitfalls. In a rather remarkable interview granted Vincent Sheean [illegible] day, Count Carlo Sforza said,

"is hard to be an intelligent liberal; it is hard to be an intelligent socialist; it is extremely hard to be an intelligent communist; but the most difficult thing in the world is to be an intelligent conservative."

That is true. For conservatism, as the expression of the passion to preserve society, easily confounds itself with reactionism and the preservation of personal interests.

Yet that is our role: "To check what wants checking, and supply what wants supplying," and to do it without war. For the conservative must preserve liberty, law, and culture—whatever the cost to its own interests—against tyranny, lawlessness, impiety, and chaos, which are the children of war.

Can a people wage such a struggle without the mass excitement of war? Can the adult passion to conserve and rebuild match the adolescent passion to arouse and destroy?

That is the challenge to America. Our leaders have accepted it. If we fail, because we are not equal to it, savagery and darkness will eclipse our civilization—not for a year, not for a decade, perhaps for centuries.

This—1948—is the year of decision.

Upland Youth Gets Promotion

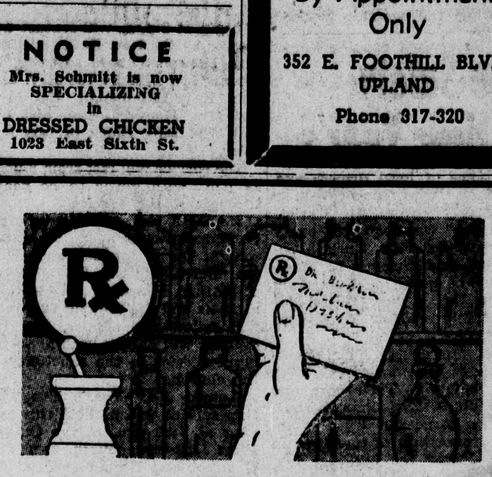
FIFTH AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS, NAGOYA, JAPAN—The promotion of Bob R. Earp of 367 Parkside, Upland, to corporal was announced recently at Fifth Air Force Headquarters in Nagoya, Japan. He is assigned to the 29th Air Service Group at Nagoya Air Base and is on duty in the base finance office.

Corporal Earp arrived in Japan in July 1947 and since that time has been with the occupation air force in Nagoya, 200 miles west of Tokyo on the main Japanese island of Honshu. Before his overseas assignment Corp. Earp served at San Antonio, Texas, Lowry Field, Colo., and Camp Beale, Calif. He attended Chaffey high school.

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Just as the success of an orchestra depends mainly on the nth degree of cooperation between conductor and musicians . . . so does the success of a community rest chiefly in each man harmonizing himself with his neighbors . . . And so it follows that the success of universal peace lies in the resolve of each man . . . this New Year . . . to dedicate himself to the estalishment of world cooperation.
DAILY NEWS-HERALD

Drills Over, Michigan, Troy Awaiting Kickoff Tomorrow

,000 To Witness Contest Under air Skies; SC 14-point Underdogs

By BOB MYERS

PASADENA, (AP)—Michigan's unbeaten gridiron warriors and Southern California's once-thrashed, once-tied Trojans sailed away the hours today, awaiting the start of their engagement in the Rose Bowl tomorrow.

Completed were drills leading to this 34th edition of the parade game of all the nation's bowl battles.

Both the champions of the Big Nine and the Pacific Coast conference were in good physical condition.

And tomorrow's capacity crowd of 93,000 was assured of ideal weather for the kickoff at 2 o'clock.

Such was the scene as the invaders remained solid and almost unanimous favorites to give the Big Nine its second consecutive victory in the Rose Bowl tieup between the two conferences.

One hundred miles north, in Santa Barbara, far from the pre-game bedlam — bedlam through which great USC Rose Bowl teams of the past boldly walked — the 1947 squad remained in seclusion. The mysterious Troys won't reach Pasadena and the game day bedlam until an hour or so before the kickoff.

The old teams, the Troys who whipped the great teams of Penn State, Pitt, Tulane, Duke and Tennessee — eight straight triumphs until Alabama ended the record in 1946—were never the underdogs that this Trojan eleven has been branded.

Seldom in Rose Bowl history has a team been accorded the dubious honor of heavy favoritism as this mighty Michigan.

Fritz Crisler, coach of Michigan, obviously tries to play down this sentiment.

One recent victim of the same end, Bert LaBrucherie, whose UCLA Bruins were trounced a year ago by an underrated Illinois, put the case in a nutshell: "It isn't fair to any team."

Michigan's record, its 50 touchdowns against a mere seven for the foe, its high rolling 3,714 yards accumulated rushing and passing to opponents' 1,823, must stand, however.

Taking midwest partisans' word for it, the Michigans' array of talent is the equal of any, if not the best, in the country. Bob Chappius, incidentally, apparently will be recovered from a muscle injury.

The Trojans are well aware of Michigan's role, its record, its personnel. They are also aware that many a great team and a famous name has met with misfortune in the Rose Bowl, and that the psychology of the game buildup is on their side.

They learned a bitter lesson from Notre Dame. They hope to dull Michigan's speed by their weight (the USC team averages around 200, Michigan's offensive set nearer 185, if that), and faithful backers of Troy believe they have a good, well balanced, if not a spectacular team.

Michigan's defense apparently doesn't measure up to its smooth offense. USC hopes to break up that offense before it gets up full steam.

Most observers predict upwards of five touchdowns.

Probable lineups:

Michigan		USC
Mann	LE	Tolman
Hilkene	LT	Ferraro
Tomasi	LG	Clark
White	C	McCormick
Wilkins	RG	McCall
Pritula	RT	Bird
Reifenburg	RE	Cleary
Yerges	QB	Murphy
Chappuis	LH	McCardle
C. Elliott	RH	Doll
Weisenburger	FB	Lillywhite

Panther, Tiger Cage Squads Return To Drills

With both scheduled to see action against non-league foes Friday, Chaffey Panther and Tiger basketballers have resumed drills this week.

Coach Harvey Shirk is preparing to lead his charges south to San Diego Friday for a game with the Aztec frosh in the Border City that night. Saturday, the JC's will joust John Muir of Pasadena on the local courts.

With Fillmore as their first opponent in the Chino Invitational tourney, Coach Karl Kaiser's Tigers are working out too. The Tigers see action Friday noon in the Pomona gym against the Fillmore Flashes. If victorious, they'll go against the winner of the Corona-Claremont battle that night.

Workouts for both squads this week have been conducted in the girls' gym, while the men's gym court is getting a refurbishing.

The Panthers, who occasioned surprise in some quarters recently when they copped their own invitational tourney by topping favored Modesto, are going to give the losers another chance shortly.

They'll invade the San Joaquin valley city Jan. 8 to participate in the three-day Modesto Invitation cage tourney.

Shirk plans to have his lads primed for that one.

BASKETBALL Results

By The Associated Press

FAR WEST

San Francisco State 62, California Poly 41

Pacific Lutheran 40, U. British Columbia 39

Fresno State 47, New Mexico 43

Gonzaga 48, Eastern Washington 43

Oregon State College 63, California 47

Oregon 61, Kansas 53

Whittier 56, San Diego State 52

LOS ANGELES INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT

Marshall 46, Syracuse 44 (championship)

Idaho 42, Brigham Young 41 (consolation)

Nevada 63, Nebraska 58

EAST

LaSalle 61, Southern California 48

St. John's (Brooklyn) 49, Utah 44

Arizona 61, St. Joseph's (Philadelphia) 57

Loras 55, Utah State 48

SUGAR BOWL, NEW ORLEANS

Holy Cross 56, North Carolina State 51 (overtime)

Tulane 49, Oklahoma 32

ALL COLLEGE TOURNAMENT, OKLAHOMA CITY

Oklahoma A. & M. 22, Baylor 21 (semi-finals)

Texas 50, Alabama 31 (semi-finals)

Wyoming 55, Hamline 42 (consolation)

INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT FORT WORTH, TEX.

Southern Methodist 47, Texas A. & M. 30 (semifinals)

Texas Wesleyan 66, North Texas State 61 (semifinals)

Louisiana State 62, Hardin-Simmons 46 (consolation)

Texas Christian 50, Texas Tech 48 (consolation)

Pancho He Play Schroeder Today

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Ted Schroeder, Glendale, Calif., and Richard "Pancho" Gonzales of Los Angeles meet in the Sugar Bowl tennis championship match today that promises to be a highlight of the mid-winter carnival or sports here.

Each was extended to five sets yesterday in the semi-finals.

Ten teams—an all-time high—operated in the National Hockey league in 1930.

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BOB HOPE SINGS FOR THE WOLVERINES



Radio Comedian Bob Hope, rehearsing his weekly program in Hollywood, sits with some of the University of Michigan football players and sings their gridiron song, "The Victors."—AP WIREPHOTO.

Baseball, Softball Seasons of 1947 Are Recalled

The accompanying article, third of a series on sport events of 1947, discusses the summer athletic program of the west end. A concluding article, which will appear Friday, will review the football season just passed.

Since the time when the Chaffey brothers first laid out Euclid avenue, fans of this area have enjoyed no season with a more varied list of spectator sport events than was offered in the year now passing into history.

The summer vacation period saw more than 50 baseball and softball teams in action in a half dozen local leagues (not counting the kid circuits) and the pennant races in nearly every instance were sizzling ones.

Despite a so-so season—and middling to poor attendance through the greater part of the campaign—the Ontario Orioles gave the West End its first organized baseball in history during 1947.

Suffering inept promotion, and mired deep in the second division most of the way, the club managed to stimulate some interest in the second half when they battled their way into fourth place and a spot in the President's cup playoff.

A half dozen or more young players won the plaudits of local fandom, including Clarence Jaime—20-game-winning pitcher—manager Danny Reagan, outfielder, Cliff Collins and others.

ROCKETS

Much more in contention were the Ontario Rockets, American nightball league entrant. The Burgessman opened on top, and held a four-game bulge at one point.

But they lost their lead, and ultimately the pennant, largely through their inability to beat Frank Ellena's Reginas of Etiwanda.

In the past season playoffs, the Rockets slipped past the Riverside Packers, but bowed to the San Berdoo Prop Room in the final series of the year.

Lack of youthful players was conceded to be the Rockets downfall by virtually all observers. Although Howard Coates and Lalo Escarsega were able youngsters, too many aging hands held down key spots in the lineup, it was conceded.

MERCHANTS

A team little seen by hometown fans—but a pennant winner all the same—was the Upland Merchants.

Largely composed of Chaffey high and JC players, the Merchants competed in the American Junior baseball league of San Bernardino.

After a mediocre first half that saw Manager Kenny Smith's hands win four while dropping three, the club really took off in the second stanza.

They copped seven straight for a clean sweep and then went on to club the Fontana JC's first half victors—two straight in the playoff series.

B. H. Wolfe, Eddie Aitken and Don Wagner were standout hitters while Bill Gear and Darrell Glenn divvied up the flinging.

Glenn won the coveted honor of representing the Merchants in an all-expense-paid trip to the World Series in New York.

CITY LEAGUES

No sport roundup could possibly be complete without mention of the summer recreation programs carried on in both Upland and Ontario.

Reorganized after a lapse of many years and under the expert direction of Lew Fuller, the Upland summer program blossomed in its first lear of operation. In Ontario, Chaffey grid coach Truck Lindsey guided that city's program.

Two six-team adult leagues occupied the sport stage at Upland park. Both saw exciting races, with Shady Grove and the Corona Red Devils emerging as "A" and "B" pennant winners respectively.

The Grove team won undisputed possession of the flag in both halves of the season, dropping only one game in league play.

Corona, piloted by footballer Chet Nicholson, was forced into playoff games in both halves but emerged on top. Opponents on both occasions were the powerful Van Fleet of Ontario.

Oscar Ayers' Van Fleets, with Lefty Luther Van Hoy the ace of their staff, offered powerful competition in both the Upland and Ontario circuits but were ultimately beaten in both.

Tab Walcott as Logical Contender

WASHINGTON (AP)—For the first time in almost two years the National Boxing association recognizes a logical contender for the heavyweight championship held by Joe Lewis.

In its quarterly ratings released last night, the NBA threw the mantle of "No. 1 Threat" about the shoulders of Jersey Joe Walcott, the veteran who floored the champion twice before dropping a split decision early this month.

The NBA listed four other heavies in the honorable mention class—Olle Tandberg, Elmer Ray, Joe Baksi and Joe Maxim.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Thank you for making 1947 very happy and profitable—and we wish you good luck in 1948.

The public has been good to us . . . and we especially appreciate the fine spirit shown by the other Ontario merchants.

. . . See you in '48.

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PASSING WIZARDRY SEEN AS KEY TO VICTORY IN BOWLS

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

NEW YORK (AP)—Picking the bowl game stars on New Year's eve is like selecting your Christmas turkey on the Fourth of July but it's a safe bet that most of the backfield honors in tomorrow's gridiron classics will be distributed among the boys who flip the passes.

After a season in which all the collegiate records for completing and throwing forward passes were broken, it was only natural that teams owning the most high powered aerial artists should wind up with lucrative bowl assignments.

Unless they are hobbled by very bad weather, an extra good defense, or both, it is highly probable that the Gilmers, Laynes and Conerlys will outshine the fellows who think the only way to advance the ball is to carry it down the field.

The most brilliant display of aerial fireworks may be touched off in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans when Texas and Bobby Layne hook up with Alabama and Harry Gilmer.

Gilmer tossed 93 passes in Alabama's ten regular season games and completed 57 for a percentage of .613, highest among the collegians. His completions covered 610 yards and five touchdowns.

Layne did even better in all respects except accuracy. He made good on 63 of the 115 passes he trieed, accounting for 965 yards and nine touchdowns.

Penn State, which depended almost entirely on a running game for the perfect record it will carry into the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, may discover that All-America Doak Walker is merely the second best passer on the Southern Methodist team.



NEW YEAR Greetings

It's our pleasure at this time of the New Year to wish you one and all the abundant joys of 1948 will bring you. Have a very Happy, Healthy and Prosperous New Year!

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Next to Post Office

Daily News-Herald

SPORTS

Daily News-Herald and Upland News, Wed., Dec. 31, 1947 Page 5

WEDEMEYER HASN'T SIGNED WITH DONS BUT PROBABLY WILL, SAYS LINDHEIMER

Los Angeles (AP)—Ben Lindheimer, majority stockholder in the Los Angeles Dons pro football club, has denied a report that St. Mary's star halfback Herman Wedemeyer signed a 1948 contract with the Dons.

However, in commenting on a Los Angeles Times report that Wedemeyer had signed, Lindheimer acknowledged that the backfield man may play with the Dons next year. The Dons' owner said there would be no discussion of actual contract terms with Wedemeyer until after the players' appearance in the East-West game at San Francisco tomorrow

THREAT OF RAIN SHRINKS ODDS ON EAST-WEST GAME

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A forecast for scattered showers may revise the odds for the 23rd annual East-West football game tomorrow but can't touch the sure thing held by hundreds of crippled children.

The 60,000 seats of Kezar stadium long have been sold, with all profits from the classic array of college stars going to the Shrine hospital for crippled children.

The threat of wet weather came as bad news to the East team, which Coach Bernie Bierman and his staff had geared for speed and passing against the bulky West line.

Local odds favored the East 2½ to 1, but the possibility of rain and the long history of upsets in this hard-to-predict game made the figure look good to backers of the West team.

Eastern supporters have been banking on Notre Dame's Johnny Lujack, around whom Bierman and co-coaches Howard Odell and Andy Kerr designed their offensive plays.

For backfield flash, Coach Don Faurot of the West can offer Herman Wedemeyer of St. Mary's and Cal Rossi of UCLA. Wedemeyer played in the 1944 East-West game and threw passes for his team's only two touchdowns.

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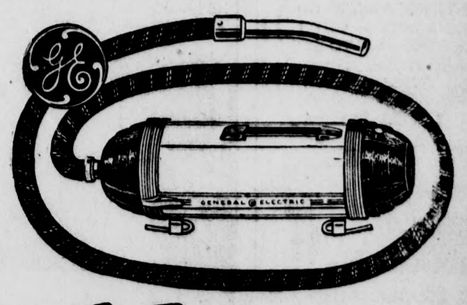
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San Carlos On 'Anita Card

ARCADIA (AP)—Santa Anita cleared the decks for another big New Year's Day turf program, and competing with the Rose Bowl football game a few miles away in attracting sports fans, predicted that a larger crowd would be on hand tomorrow than the 63,000 of a year ago.

Feature race is the $50,000 San Carlos handicap at seven furlongs, which finds With Pleasure, an impressive winner at six furlongs at the opening day session last Saturday, drawing high weight of 127 pounds.

THE BIG SHOW TONIGHT is at The Granada

GREATEST SHOW IN HISTORY FOR New Year's Eve

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"Her Husband's Affair"

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— also —

"Four Jills and a Jeep"

Kay Francis, Carole Landis

— and —

TOMMIE DORSEY and His Band

Drama - Music - Art

Year Revealed New Talent Both In Music And Drama

It was a full year of music and drama this past year, not only for the Chaffey district but the entire Pomona Valley as well.

For during 1947 came the fulfillment of the promises held by the Foothill Music association the year before and the establishment of a subsidiary organization, the Valley Community theatre.

The musicals, "The Prince of Pilsen" and "The Pirates of Penzance" revealed some new notable talent and enhanced the standing of others who had roles in all of the productions of the association. They also demonstrated again that S. Earl Blakeslee, the director, is a past master when it comes to presenting "Gilbert and Sullivan."

The first production of the year for the Foothill Music association, which had scored brilliantly with "Pinafore" six months before, was presented at the Chaffey Civic auditorium on March 11 and on March 13 and 15 at the Pomona high school. Notable in this show were the colorful costumes, specialty dances and familiar melodies.

COMMENTS

Here's how the Daily News-Herald reviewer (then The Upland News) viewed in part the second effort of the group.

". . . Suffering the usual case of first night jitters, the cast, after a low but impressive start, gradually caught the spirit of the popular musical comedy and brought down the final curtain to a resounding round of applause.

"Harriette Kilby, whose direction of dance sequences were some of the outstanding bits of the show, also scored as Sidonie, the French maid . . . To the role of Mrs. Madison Crocker, the widow from New York, Elizabeth Imler, brought a fine acting talent . . . Mary Alice Daviess, as Edith, the Vassar girl, displayed a voice that not only showed range, but evidence of adequate training as well . . . Fred Friese, whose tap dances were one of the standouts, had complete mastery of his role"

About four months later, July 15, the Foothill Music association's presentation of "The Pirates of Penzance" was warmly received and provided great en-

TWO 'FINDS'

Comment on this musical the following day in the Daily News-Herald began with, "Two new voices, both of them wide in their range and pleasing to the ear, were unfolded last night at the Chaffey Civic auditorium as the Foothill Music association presented its third musical production, "The Pirates of Penzance."

"Robert Davis, who used his past professional experience to good advantage, and Katherine Sibley, proved to be the 'finds' in the leading roles . . . Miss Sibley reached the high notes with flowing ease and her voice carried above the chorus, clear in its tonal quality and yet full of joy and sadness as the occasion demanded. . . . "Except for a little difficulty with lines in spots and a rather slow beginning, "The Pirates of Penzance" was an entertaining and enjoyable show."

MAKES DEBUT

The dramatic organization, Valley Community theatre, made its debut in the Upland Womans club May 30, bringing three plays from Noel Coward's production, "Tonight at 8:30." All three of the one-acts, "Fumed Oak," "Hands Across the Sea," and "Family Album" were well cast and the expert hand of Michale Ferral, director, brought distinction to each one of them.

Picking "Family Album" as the best of the three, the Daily News-Herald reviewer noted:

"Taking three of the nine one-act plays in the production, a competent cast artfully captured all of the sophisticated comedy and subtle irony so typical of Coward's plays, to provide an entertaining evening for all those who attended."

Two other plays presented in 1947 by the new theatre group were "George Washington Slept Here" and "The Importance of Being Earnest." Both of them repeated the success enjoyed by the initial production.

GOOD CAST

Particularly outstanding was the latter which brought forth this comment in part from the Daily News-Herald staff member who covered the play.

. . . "An experienced cast, showing results of excellent direction, sailed into the comedy with great gusto and, except for a few lapses in timing, maintained the tempo of the play throughout three entertaining acts.'

These were the highlights of the drama and musical season for Ontario and Upland. But what the next year will hold seems to be hard to predict, with rumors of further reorganization of the Foothill Music association indicating that there may be some changes in 1948. Let's hope it's for the better.

Poll Results At San Gabriel

Recently a post card poll was taken to determine the theatrical likes and dislikes of San Gabriel Valley theatre goers. This questionaire, sent out to the entire mailing list, uncovered the fact that musical comedy, concerts and dramatic road shows are the preferred types of events.

tertainment for all those who attended.

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JUDITH EMOTIES AS MEDIA IN HIT PLAY



"Oh, I have time. It would be good to sit here a thousand years and think of nothing but the death of three persons"



"I did not use to talk like a common woman. I loved you once; and I am ashamed of it."



"It is likely that something might happen to the bride and the marriage."

Noted Actress Enjoys Greatest Stage Success

By JEAN MEEGAN
AP Newsfeature Writer

NEW YORK — Judith Anderson, the mad-eyed virago of "Medea," is enjoying the largest triumph of her 32 years as an actress and she can't talk about it.

Quietly curled on a couch in her blue living room, the Australian-born actress we knew as the malevolent Mrs. Danvers in "Rebecca"; the brooding Gertrude in John Gielgud's "Hamlet"; Mary, the mother of Jesus, in "Family Portrait," said: "I can't talk about the character I play—I'm not sure how I get at it."

Anderson's Medea has a singing fury, played from the depth of heroic emotion. Head reared, eyes flashing, robes flying, she lights a fire of frenzied vengeance.

It is one of the most physically exhausting parts ever played. Anderson bars no thespic holds. She must not talk any more than necessary off stage. She can relax with friends for only one hour after work. She must sleep before she goes on stage and have dinner on a tray in bed.

For five years she has been playing restrained, realistic roles of motion pictures.

"To get ready for this thing, which really is on a grand scale,' she said, "I took a beach house on the Pacific for four months this summer. I ate, slept, burned myself as black as God's sun would allow, and got my old bellows working again."

Miss Anderson is a dainty five foot three, whose weight had to be boosted for the rigours of the savage part. When she started this regime and began to create the role she says, "I was shocked at the strange sounds that came out. Even at rehearsal I was terrible. I'm always bad at rehearsal. I can't even read the lines until my woman is complete."

One reviewer said: "Medea never was fully created until Judith Anderson breathed fire into her." Another said Medea would never be able to be played again, that Anderson understood Medea more thoroughly than Euripedes, the scholars, or the tragic Greek figure herself.

TOUPEES ARE ON THE WAY BACK, HOLLYWOOD MAKEUP MAN REPORTS

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP):Pretty soon your bald uncle Ned will be wearing a toupee, just as Charles Boyer, Fred Astaire, Van Heflin, Bing Crosby, Brian Donlevy, Jack Benny and Edgar Bergen do on the screen.

This prediction comes from makeup master Perc Westmore who says hair pieces are definitely in the ascendancy for civilian use. It should be noted that the above-mentioned stars seldom don their "rugs" (also tagged "scalp doilies") in public.

--But," said Westmore, "the time is soon coming when toupees will be in common use everywhere. Let me cite a parallel: "You seldom see people with crooked, ugly teeth anymore. That's because the use of false dentures no longer carries a stigma. The same will happen with toupees."

Westmore told me these things while we were judging a hair-growing contest on Art Linkletter's houseparty show. Perce declared there are some methods of re-growing hair, but they require much time and patience. A main cause of baldness is nervousness, he declared.

"That"s what happened to Humphrey Bogart," he related. "He was in the makeup chair one day this year and I noticed two little bald spots. 'Bogie,' I said, 'you're going to be complete bald in five days.' He was bald in four days!" However, treatment later restored the actor's previous growth, and then some.

Massaging my temples uneasily, I asked Westmore what one can do to keep his hair. His instructions:

Use a good shampoo once a week and massage lightly afterwards.

Water is okay for hair, but not too much. "You can drown hair, "just as you can drown a flower with too much water."

If you start losing your hair, don't get panicky and start using all kinds of rough solutions and treatments. You'll rub away what hair you have left.

TROY STOPPED

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Undefeated LaSalle college of Philadelphia defeated Southern California, 61-48, in its seventh straight basketball victory here last night.

"GENTLEMEN'S AGREEMENT" BEST OF YEAR; "FOREVER AMBER" WORST DISAPPOINTMENT

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLLWOOD (AP)—Let's ring out the old year with the annual selection of its highlights and low points in Hollywood. Here's how 1947 looked to this reporter:

Biggest headline news: House Un-American committee hearings.

Best picture: "Gentleman's Agreement."

Newiest romance: Lana Turner-Tyrone Power.

Biggest flop: "Monsieur Verdoux."

Most important industry news: British 75 percent tax on U. S. films.

Most exciting film: "Boomerang."

Best English importation: "Great Expectations."

Most entertaining picture: "Perils of Pauline."

Biggest disappointment: "Forever Amber."

Best Atristic film: 'Mourning Becomes Electra."

Best male star performances: Ronald Colman in "A Double Life"; Gregory Peck in "Gentleman's Agreement"' and "The Paradine Case"; William Powell in "Life with Father"; Tyrone Power in "Nightmare Alley"; Michael Redgrave in "Mourning Becomes Electra."

Best female star performances: Joan Crowford in "Possessed"; Betty Hutton (that's right) in "Perils of Pauline"; Dorothy McGuire in "Gentleman's Agreement"; Rosalind Russell in "Mourning Becomes Electra"; Loretta Young in the "Farmer's Daughter."

Best comedy: Merton of the Movies."

Biggest miss: "Magic Town."

Best radio comic: Jack Paar.

Most important industry move: The trend away from independent production.

Silliest press agent story: The fable that Johnny Weissmuller was going to swim the English channel.

Best epic: "Captain from Castile."

Nicest surprise: "The Farmer's Daughter."

Best B picture: "Spirit of West Point."

Worst miscastings: Victor Mature as an English gentleman in "Moss Rose"; Mark Stevens as a song-and-dance man in "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now."

Biggest night club hit: Kay Thompson and the Williams Brothers.

Best western: "Pursued."

Ten with the most promising chance for stardom in 1948: Wendell Corey, Dan Dailey, Jr., Barbara Bel Geddes, Wanda Hendrix, Louis Jourdan, Viveca Lindfors, Ricardo Montalban, Jean Peters, Valli, Richard Widmark.

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MICKEY FINN—Men Only



MICKEY FINN—Greetings



MUTT AND JEFF—And That's Right From the Heart, Pals, Believe Me

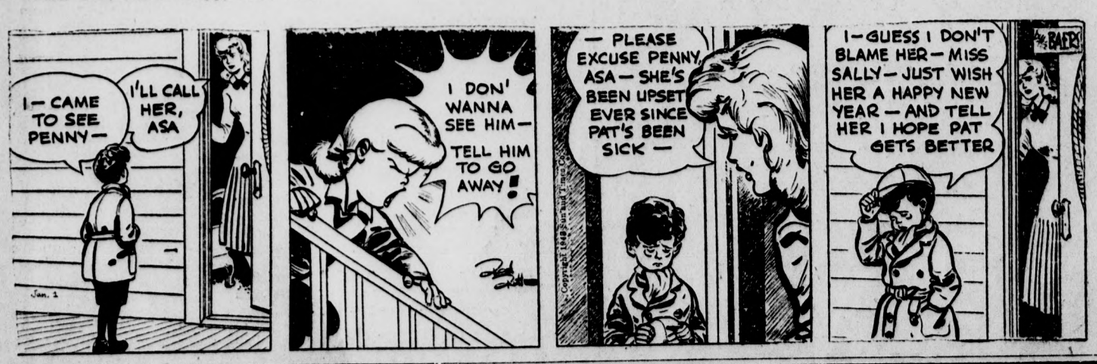
By BUD FISHER

MUTT AND JEFF—Well, How Are You Supposed To Remember Much After

THE TOODLES—The Lion's Den



THE TOODLES—Happy New Year



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HERD WINS

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Jim Wilson, a sub guard, flipped in a field goal with only 20 seconds to play and gave Marshall college the championship of the first Los Angeles Invitational collegiate basketball tournament last night.

President Announces Price Reduction

(Continued from Page One)

ed out, General Electric is at the same time reducing prices of component parts which the company supplies to other appliance manufacturers, including fractional horsepower motors, timers and ballasts for fluorescent lighting.

"We hope this will not be misconstrued as an attempt on the part of General Electric to reduce profits," said Mr. Wilson. "In recent months our profit, running at a rate of 6.8 cents on the sales dollar, is less than one-half the prewar rate and much lower than the normal sale rate which we believe is necessary in the operation of our business."

"Like most Americans we have been increasingly worried at the progress of the inflationary spiral," Mr. Wilson stated.

Lasting Peace Fervent Hope

(Continued from Page One)

hometowns don't offer them enough recreation. Those who don't join up are getting into trouble because they don't have anything to do with their spare time."—**D. E. Roland,** 615 North Palm avenue, Ontario.

"My New Year's wish is that the United States keeps out of war at least through 1948."—**W. Heise,** 434½ North Tenth avenue, Upland.

"I hope that the nations of the world may arrive at peace through understanding."—**Mrs. V. A. Arnold,** 207 East Fourth street, Ontario.

"Lower prices on things necessary for ordinary living would be my idea of the best thing that could happen during the coming year." — **Earl Wylie,** apprentice seaman, USN.

"A fulltime recreation program for Ontario next year would do more than anything else to keep boys and girls in this area out of trouble." — **Al Hodges,** 138 North Euclid avenue, Ontario.

"I would like to see arguments over world affairs settled fairly and everyone happy."—**Betty Jo Weber,** Ontario student at USC.

"My wish is a fervent prayer for a lasting peace all over the world." — **Mrs. James Reynolds,** 249 North Sixth avenue, Upland.

"In spite of gloomy stories in the newspapers about world troubles I wish everyone everywhere the best of luck, for I'm afraid we are going to need it."—**Laura Montini,** 680 East Fifth street, Ontario.

"I hope that the city of Ontario can obtain more industries in the coming year. Our growing population can't be supported by the few industries now here and the citrus groves and packing houses alone."—**H. B. Sanford,** 132 North Euclid avenue, Ontario.

"Peace for all countries and people in the world is the best wish I can think of for the coming year." — **Valerie Beardwood,** 823 West Fifth street, Ontario.

"The best wish I could make for the city of Ontario and residents would be for the coming of four more payrolls to the town. Business needs them and what is good for business is good for the people." — **Red Wellborn,** California barber shop, Ontario.

"If the situation can remain the same without taking a turn for the worse next year, I'll be satisfied."—**Bill Cowan,** 646 East H street, Ontario.

"My main wish for the coming year is also my biggest worry. I hope I can find an apartment and that the housing shortage will be solved for other people also." — **Letha Stolte,** 131 North Euclid avenue, Ontario.

"My main wish is for everyone to have peace and justice."—**Miss Essie Hoefer,** 256 North Second avenue, Upland.

HAPPY NEW YEAR
Everyone . . .
★
We Will Be Open
New Year's Day
Serving Delicious Dinners
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HOME CAFE
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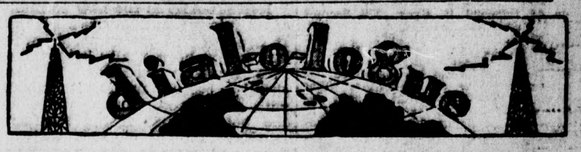
Sewage Problem To Be Faced

(Continued from Page One)

the city's appearance is the unbelievable amount of trash and tree trimmings dumped in the gutters," Mr. Martin says. "It may be necessary to increase the frequency of rubbish collection to keep the city clean, but such added cost could be eliminated by proper cooperation of householders.

"Cooperation may well be the key to success in all our civic problems in 1948," he concludes.

The Detroit Red Wings have succeeded the Toronto Maple Leafs as the youngest club in the National Hockey league.



The following programs are compiled from reports provided by the broadcasters. We assume no responsibility for last minute changes on their pa

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KLAC	570 k. c.	KMPC	710 k. c.
KFI	640 k. c.	KECA	790 k. c.
KFWB	k. c.	KNX	1070 k. c.
KFAC	1330 k. c.	KHJ	930 k. c.

TELEVISION TODAY W6XAO—2:30-4:00—6:30-10:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY
5:00 P. M.
KNX—News
KFI—Feature Wire
KECA—Happy Theatre
KHJ—News
5:15
KFI—News
KECA—Terry and Pirates
KHJ—Superman
KNX—Tom Hamlon
5:30
KFI—Casa Cugat
KECA—Sky King
KHJ—Capt. Midnite
KNX—Collingwood
5:45
KFI—Elmer Peterson
KNX—News
KHJ—Tom Mix
6:00
KFI—Duffy's Tavern
KECA—Headlines
KHJ—Gabriel Heatter
KNX—Cinderella
6:15
KECA—News
KHJ—Merv Griffin
6:30
KFI—Hollywood Theatre
KECA—Vox Pop
KHJ—High Adventure
KNX—Sweeney & March
7:00
KFI—Conquest
KECA—The Lone Ranger
KHJ—Calif. Melodies
KNX—The Saint
7:30
KFI—Jimmy Durante
KECA—Lionel Barrymore
KHJ—Cisco kid
KNX—The Whistler
8:00
KFI—Frost Warning, Supper Club
KECA—Abbott & Costello
KHJ—Name That Song
KNX—Lowell Thomas
8:15
KFI—News
KNX—Jack Smith
8:30
KFI—Gildersleeve
KECA—Groucho Marx
KHJ—Quiet Please
KNX—Dr. Christian
9:00
KFI—Dennis Day's Day
KECA—Bing Crosby
KHJ—News
KNX—Melody Hour
9:15
KHJ—Beulah Show
9:30
KFI—Mr. District Attorney
KECA—Tony Martin
KHJ—Inside Sports
KNX—Club 15
10:00
KFI-KNX—News
KECA—Ted Bentley
KHJ—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:15
KFI—Xmas Prog., 2 Hrs.
KECA—News
KHJ—Music Hilities
KNX—Bob Elson
10:30
KFI—Inside News
KECA—Elmer Davis
KHJ—Peter Potter
KNX—Symphonette
10:45
KECA—Orchestra
11:00
KFI—News.
KECA—News
KNX—Nelson Pringle
KHJ—Bro. Arlington
11:15
KFI—Xmas Program
KECA—Orchestra
KNX—Steve Allen
11:45
KFI—Music 6 A. M.
KHJ—News, Music 1 A. M.
KNX—Music to 1 A. M.
MIDNIGHT
That's 30 for Tonight

THURSDAY
7:00 A. M.
KFI-KHJ-KECA—News
KNX—Brady
7:15
KFI—Fleetwood Lawton
KECA-KHJ—Music
KNX—N. Pringle
7:30
KFI—Platter Party
KECA-KNX—News
KHJ—News
7:45
KFI-KHJ—News
KECA—Zeke Manners
KNX—Comments
8:00
KFI—Fred Waring
KECA—Bkfst. Club 1 Hr.
KNX—Johnny Murray
8:15
KHJ—News
KNX—News
8:30
KFI—Jack Berch
KHJ—Editor's Diary
KNX—Grand Slam
8:45
KFI—Lora Lawton
KHJ—Cecil Brown
KNX—Rosemary
9:00
KFI—News
KECA—Welcome Travelers
KHJ—Kate Smith
KNX—Wendy Warren
9:15
KFI—Ladies Days
KHJ—Vic Lindlahr
KNX—Aunt Jenny
9:30
KECA—Tom Breneman
KHJ—Johnson Family
KNX—Helen Trent
9:45
KFI—Chuck Collins
KHJ—Music
KNX—Our Gal Sunday
10:00
KFI—All Around
KECA—Galen Drake
KHJ—News
KNX—Big Sister
10:15
KFI—What Say
KECA—Ted Malone
KHJ—Barbara Quinn
KNX—Ma Perkins
10:30
KFI—News
KECA—My True Story
KHJ—Musical
KNX—Dr. Malone
10:45
KFI—Joyce Jordan
KNX—Guiding Light
11:00
KFI—Today's Children
KECA—Betty Crocker
KHJ—Cotton Bowl
KNX—2nd Mrs. Burton
11:15
KFI—Woman in White
KECA—Baukhage
KHJ—Cotton Bowl
KNX—Orange Bowl
11:30
KFI—Holly Sloane
KECA—Dorothy Kilgallen
11:45
KFI—World Light
12 NOON
KFI—Farm Reporter
KECA—Sugar Bowl
KNX—Orange Bowl
KNX—Double or Nothing
12:15
KFI—Ma Perkins
12:30
KFI—Pepper Young
12:45
KFI—Happiness Right
1:00 P. M.
KFI—Back Stage Wifee
KHJ—Cotton Bowl
KNX—Orange Bowl
1:15
KFI—Stella Dallas
KNX—Knox Manning
1:30
KFI—Lorenzo Jones
KNX—B. Wheeler
1:45
KFI—Rose Bowl
KHJ—East-West Game
2:00
KFI—Rose Bowl
KHJ—East-West Game
KECA—What's Doin Ladv
KNX—Take 10
2:30
KECA—Orchestra
KHJ—Favorites
KNX—Band Stand
3:00
KFI—Rose Bowl
KECA—Lady Be Seated
KHJ—East-West Game
KNX—Meet the Mrs.
3:30
KECA—Norwood Smith
KNX—Arthur Godfrey
3:45
KECA—Frances Scully
4:00
KHJ—East-West Game
KFI—Rose Bowl
KNX—Geo. Fisher
4:15
KECA—Alvin Wilder
KNX—Evelyn Winters
4:30
KFI—Art Baker
KECA—Variety Parade
KHJ—Adv. Parade
KNX—News
4:45
KNX—Lum & Abner
KHJ—Sleepy Joe

THURSDAY
5:00 P. M.
KFI-KHJ—News
KECA—Happy Theatre
KNX—Knox Manning
5:15
KFI—News
KECA—Terry & Pirates
KHJ—News
KNX—Tom Hanlon
5:30
KFI—Casa Cugat
KECA—Jack Armstrong
KHJ—Variety Club
KNX—News
5:45
KFI—Elmer Peterson
KNX—Bob Garred
6:00
KFI—Music Hall
KECA—Headlines
KHJ—Gabriel Heatter
KNX—Dick Haymes
6:15
KECA—News
KHJ—Merv Griffin
6:30
KFI—Village Store
KECA—Reserve
KHJ—RFD Amer.
KNX—Crime Photo
7:00
KFI—Bob Hawk
KNX—Ellery Queen
KHJ—Family Theater
KNX—Radio Digest
7:30
KFI—Eddie Cantor
KECA—The Clock
KHJ—Red Ryder
KNX—First Nighter
8:00
KFI—Supper Club
KECA—Willie Piper
KHJ—Traveler
KNX—Lowell Thomas
8:15
KNX—Jack Smith
KFI—World News
8:30
KFI—Aldrich Family
KECA—Candid Mike
KHJ—Block Party
KNX—Mr. Keen
9:00
KECA—Happened 1947
KFI—Burns & Allen
KHJ—News
KNX—F.B.I.
9:15
KHJ—Beulah Show
9:30
KFI—Webster Says
KECA—Earl Godwin
KHJ—Inside of Sports
KNX—Club 15
9:45
KECA—Heerman's Quintet
KHJ—Newscope
KNX—Ed. R. Murrow
10:00
KFI-KNX—News
KECA—Ted Bentley
KHJ—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:15
KFI—Mayor Bowron
KECA—News
KHJ—Morton Downey
KNX—Bob Elson
10:30
KFI—Inside the News
KECA—Elmer Davis
KHJ—Peter Potter
KNX—Doorway to Life
10:45
KFI—Melody Time
KECA—Orchestra
11:00
KFI-KNX—News
KECA—News
KHJ—Bro. Arlington
11:15
KECA-KHJ—Orchestra
KFI—Proudly Hail
KNX—Steve Allen
11:30
KFI—Inside China
KHJ—Orchestra
11:45
KFI—Music
KNX—My Opinion
MIDNIGHT
Thats 30 for Tonight

FRIDAY
7:00 A. M.
KFI-KHJ-KECA—News
KNX—Music
7:15
KFI—Fleetwood Lawton
KECA-KHJ—Music
KNX—Nelson Pringle
7:30
KFI—Music
KECA—News
KHJ—News
7:45
KFI—Sam Hayes
KECA—Zeke Manners
KHJ—News
KNX—Comments
8:00
KFI—Fred Waring
KECA—Bkfst Club 1 Hr.
KHJ—Harry W. Flannery
KNX—Johnny Murray
8:15
KHJ—G. Martin, News
KNX—News
8:30
KFI—Jack Berch
KHJ—Editor's Diary
KNX—Grand Slam
8:45
KFI—Lora Lawton
KHJ—News Comments
KNX—Rosemary
9:00
KFI—News, Ladies Day
KECA—Welcome Travelers
KHJ—Kate Smith
KNX—Wendy Warren
9:15
KHJ—Vic Lindlahr
KNX—Aunt Jenny
9:30
KECA—Tom Breneman
KHJ—Johnson Family
KNX—Helen Trent
9:45
KFI—Chuck Collins
KNX—Gal Sunday
10:00
KFI—Downtown
KHJ—News
KECA—Galen Drake
KNX—Big Sister
10:15
KFI—What You Say?
KECA—Ted Malone
KHJ—Barbara Quinn
KNX—Ma Perkins
10:30
KFI—News
KECA—My True Story
KHJ—A. M. Matinee
KNX—Dr. Malone
10:45
KFI—Joyce Jordan
KNX—Guiding Light
11:00
KFI—Today's Children
KECA—Betty Crocker
KHJ—Hal Turner
KNX—2nd Mrs. Burton
11:15
KFI—Woman in White
KECA—Baukhage
KHJ—E. Johnson
KNX—Perry Mason
11:30
KFI—Holly Sloane
KECA—Listening Post
KNX—Hdwy & Vine
KHJ—Queen for a Day
11:45
KFI—World Light
KECA—Us Girls
KNX—Rose O' Dreams
12 NOON
KFI—Farm Reporter
KECA-KHJ—News
KNX—Double or Nothing
12:15
KFI—Ma Perkins
KECA—Kiernan
KHJ—Sing America
12:30
KFI—Pepper Young
KECA—Whiteman Club
KHJ—Louise Massey
KNX—Knox Manning
12:45
KFI—Happiness Right
KHJ—Shady Valley
KNX—Background, Living
1:00
KFI—Backstage Wife
KHJ—Music
KNX—School of Air
1:15
KFI—Stella Dallas
KHJ—Nancy Dixon
1:30
KFI—Lorenzo Jones
KECA—Quizzicale
KHJ—Norma Young
KNX—B. Wheeler
1:45
KFI—Widder Brown
KECA—Ethel and Albert
2:00
KFI—Girl Marries
KECA—What's Doin Lady
KHJ—Heart's Desire
KNX—Winner Take All
2:15
KFI—Portia
2:30
KFI—Plain Bill
KECA—Bride and Groom
KHJ—Martin Block
KNX—House Party
2:45
KFI—Front Page Farrell
KHJ—Red Hook 31
3:00
KFI—Road of Life
KECA—Lady Be Seated
KHJ—Rucket Smasher
KNX—Meet the Mrs.
3:15
KFI—Life Beautiful
3:30
KFI—Aunt Mary
KHJ—Song of Stranger
KECA—Norwood Smith
KNX—Arthur Godfrey
3:45
KFI—Dr. Paul
KECA—Frances Scully
KHJ—Quaker Serenade
4:00
KFI—Woman's Secret
KHJ—F. Lewis, Jr.
KNX—Hint Hunt
4:15
KHJ-KHJ—News
KECA—Alvin Wilder
KNX—Evelyn Winters
4:30
KFI—Baker's Notebook
KECA—Variety Parade
KHJ—Adv. Parade
KNX—News
4:45
KHJ—Raggedy Ann
KNX—Lum & Abner
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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of San Bernardino.

In the Matter of the Estate of CLARA B. PALMER, Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the undersigned, as Executors of the Estate of Clara B. Palmer, Deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest and best bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on January 2, 1948, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M., or thereafter within the time allowed by law, at the office of Edward E. Gray, 378 Second Avenue, Upland, California, all right, title, interest and estate of said Clara B. Palmer, Deceased, at the time of her death, and all right, title and interest that said estate has acquired, by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said decedent at the time of her death in and to the real property described as follows:

Lot 18 and the North 12 feet of Lot 19, Block 35, of Magnolia, in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per Plat recorded in Book 9 of Maps, Page 15, Records of said County.

Situate at 376 No. Euclid Avenue, Upland.

Bids or offers are invited for said property and must be in writing and will be received at the office of Edward E. Gray, Attorney for said Executors, or may be filed with the Clerk of said Superior Court, or delivered to the said Executors personally, at any time after first publication of this notice and before making said sale.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash, in lawful money of the United States. At least ten percent of bid to be paid at time of sale, balance on confirmation of the sale by the court. Taxes pro rated. Title Guaranty furnished.

Dated: December 17, 1947.

DONOVAN E. PALMER and DEAN F. PALMER,
Executors of the Estate of Clara B. Palmer, Deceased.

First Publication: December 17, 1947.

EDWARD E GRAY,
378 Second Avenue,
Upland, California,
Attorney for Executors 78-13

WAS IN TORTURE WITH GAS PAINS

"Every time I tried to eat I would bulge and bloat with gas until I was in torture," said a lady recently: "I had agonizing gas pains which would shoot up into my chest around my heart. A hot, bitter water brash would rise in my throat. Finally I got INNER-AID and now my sour acidious sotmach is relieved and all the gas bloating is gone. I feel fine again."

INNER-AID is the new formula of 12 juices from Nature's Plants. It has relieved many people who had never been really helped before by any medicine. Taken shortly before meals it mixes with your food, thus eliminating the poisons that foster stomach trouble. It will cleanse, enliven liver and remove old, sickening bile from the system. So don't go on suffering! Get Inner-Aid. Sold by all drug stores. Adv.

Seek Increased Water in 1948

(Continued from Page One)

It will be necessary, however, to enlarge some of the pipe lines and to extend the water system in order to keep up the water pressures.

Having taken preliminary steps towards the conservation of the water supply, the city of Upland can also point to many outstanding accomplishments during 1947.

Upland Park

Perhaps one of the most important was the development of parks, particularly "Upland Memorial Park". A citizens' committee raised over $18,000 by public subscription and assured the city of a park of its own. So far $9,018 of that money has been spent, with the city of Upland adding $13,568 for other improvements. During the summer an average of between 800 to 1,000 people attended the softball games which were organized almost immediately by Lewis R. Fuller who became the first full-time recreational director in the history of Upland.

Greater developments are foreseen for the park in 1948 with grass already planted and playground equipment for children ordered. By next summer, Uplanders should be more than satisfied with the appearance of their park, which in itself has been a great recreational step for the city.

Other accomplishments of the year as noted by Manley follow:

Street Department

The city is paving the west driveway of Euclid avenue between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth today. This will complete the west driveway from Thirteenth street to Twenty-fourth street, a distance of two and three-fourths miles. However, during the next year, the roadway between Seventeenth street and Twenty-fourth street will receive an additional plant-mix top coat. Enough money was left over from the re-servicing of the west driveway from Thirteenth street to Seventeenth street to complete the re-servicing to Nineteenth street, if the state highway department will permit this money to be used by the city on Euclid avenue after Jan. 1.

Most of the contemplated work on other streets has been done; however, there still is work to do done on East Ninth street, Seventeenth street from Euclid to San Antonio, Twenty-first from Euclid to San Antonio, and Campus avenue from Foothill boulevard to Fourteenth street. Several alleys were paved with plant-mix asphalt, the city doing the work and the property owners paying or the materials.

After Jan. 1, 1948, the city will receive 150 per cent more money for major streets than before due to the increase in the gasoline tax money received from the state. However, less money will be received for state highway purposes. In the next six months, the city will receive approximately $9,650.00 for major street work and only $2,945.00 for state highway purposes. About the only work the city can do on the state highway for this amount of money is to keep them as clean as possible, fill in the cracks and holes and paint the traffic lines.

Health Department

The old Legion building was remodeled to make office space for the board of equalization and the Red Cross and to provide room for a public health center. It has been stated by those who know, that Upland now has one of the best health centers in the county.

Twenty-six cases of crippled children have been referred for treatment and four children are attending hard-of-hearing classes. Twenty-one cases of rheumatic fever were put on bed-rest with teachers supplied by the county school department visiting the homes of these patients. The junior welfare league, seeking a new outlet for their enormous energy, decided to take up occupational therapy and has supplied these bed-ridden children with arts and craft work to keep them menetally alert as it is a tendency in such cases to become despondent.

In the health center, the city has also an up-to-date dental clinic. Through donations by service clubs and others, it was possible to purchase a dental chair and equipment, and through the help of the junior welfare league, a dental clinic is being held once each week. Time and space will not permit me to mention all the remarkable things the health center is doing, but the future will demonstrate to the public what a benefit such a health center and staff of well-trained nurses can do for the community.

Safety Council

The safety council, headed by Colonel Rutherford, who was appointed by the city council this year, has been very active and has made many helpful suggestions which the city has considereed and acted upon.

It is hard to determine what results are obtained from preventive measures because things that do not happen are not known; but we do know that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, so we are glad to cooperate with the safety council and appreciate the time and energy the members of this council are donating to the safety of the public.

Smallpox is one of the most contagious of all diseases.

FIRST BABY OF 1948



The Ontario-Upland firms advertising here are welcoming the first baby of 1948 with many gifts. The gifts are mentioned in each of the advertisements.



Nationally Famous
BABY FOODS

are always featured here and to the family of the first 1948 baby we will give
A BABY FOOD ORDER

Walker's Market
Grove Street at Chaffey Ave. Upland



TO ANY NEW YEAR BABY
Born at either hospital
A $1.98 Baby Mugs
For Milk
$1.00

Colborn Electric Co.
216 No. Second Ave. Phone 314-106



Season's Best

Our very best wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year to One and All.

Armstrong Nurseries
408 No. Euclid Ave. Ontario

Hello, Little Fellow



To the first baby of 1948 . . .

Our sincere best wishes for your every happiness in life.

Have your mama come in and we will give her a "Lil Tyke" plastic Nursery Seat for you.

THIS IS OUR GIFT TO YOU
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hottel

Upland Furniture Co.
No. Second at C St. Upland



Dot Ketchin's Gift
TO THE
First Baby of 1948

is a Ceramic Frame for your Pride and Joy in blue and pink.

Dot Ketchin's
426 West B St. Phone 612-234



$10.95 WICKER BASSINETTE
with folding legs
is our gift to the 1948 baby.

Graebner-Hazen Furniture
202 West A St., Ontario Phone 614-173



May all your dreams and wishes become joyous realities . . . when the clock in the belfrey strikes midnight, 1948!

Ontario Frozen Food Lockers
536 West California Ontario

FRED A. BRANDS LEO GOLITZ
MARY COATS

Congratulations
TO THE FIRST BABY . . .

F R E E F R E E



We will give one dozen Curity Diapers to the first baby of 1948.

J. J. Atwood Company
215 No. Second Ave. Upland



Snug-Fitting . . . Cute
WOOLEN CAP
for baby . . . from our well-stocked baby and gift department

Harrison-Fox corp.
department store
beautiful fur salon

200 N. Euclid Ave. Ontario



FOR THE MOTHER . . .
Shampoo Set and Manicure
Congratulations on being 1948's first mother.

Lucille & Edna's Beauty Salon
305 West California Blvd., Ontario Ph. 621-282